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The Ledger and Times, November 12, 1954

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Largest Circulation In The City; Largest Circulation In The County



Largest Circulation In The City; Largest Circulation In The County

United Press

IN OUR 75th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, November 12, 1954

MURRAY POPULATION 8,000

Vol. LXXV No. 269

Test Of Views Of Malenkov In Making

By DONALD J. GONZALES
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The United States and its allies planned early moves today to test Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov's professed view that the East-West cold war has gone too far.

The tests will range all the way from watching the treatment of Western diplomats and their families in Moscow to probing Soviet policy on plane incidents in the Far East and Red strategy on Germany and Austria.

American officials from President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles down are interested in Malenkov's expressed desire to prevent war and work toward normal relations through diplomatic channels. But officials said the Russian leader's warm words will have to be matched by Russian deeds.

Ike Shows Peace Wish
In both actions and words, Mr. Eisenhower has shown his intense desire to do everything possible to avoid any steps toward a possible H-bomb war with the East. If sincere, Malenkov's views, as expressed to Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen in Moscow Sunday, are assured of a through but guarded consideration at the White House.

The first American test will be a new note to Moscow on the destruction six days ago of a U.S. B-29 plane by the Russians. The note will make the usual claim for compensation and reject Moscow charges the United States was at fault and, in addition, take a new step by acknowledging a "seemingly Russian" offer to take measures to prevent further incidents.

Bigger Test Due
In about two weeks, the United States, Britain and France will give Malenkov's words a bigger test. An Allied note under preparation in London will leave the door open for four-power talks on Germany and remind the Russians that their approval of an Austrian treaty would be a major boost for peace.

The Russian response to the Big Three note and the reply to the plane incident note will be of unusual interest, diplomats said.

In his Sunday talk with Bohlen, Malenkov was said to have expressed his opinion that negotiation war was the only way to resolve disputes. He also emphasized the need to keep small issues from developing into major issues.

Dr. Franklin Ray Will Speak At Memorial Church

Dr. J. Franklin Ray of Jackson, Tenn., will speak at the Memorial Baptist Church Sunday morning and Sunday evening. Dr. Ray was a Missionary to Japan from 1903 to 1941 under the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. At the Sunday evening service he will show some pictures of his mission work.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

By UNITED PRESS
Kentucky — Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average near the seasonal normal of 46 degrees. Cooler east portion Saturday, warmer Sunday. Cooler mostly north and east portions Monday or Tuesday followed by warmer again Wednesday. Little or no precipitation.

WEATHER REPORT



By UNITED PRESS
Southwest and South central Kentucky — Some cloudiness, mild today, highest 68. Mostly fair to night and tomorrow; cool tonight, low 38. Mid tomorrow, high near 70.

High Yesterday 73
Low Last Night 35

Quake Hits Mexico

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A strong earthquake early today rocked the state of Baja California, 60 miles from the Mexican border, but no damage was reported.

The quake hit at 2:28 a.m. PST. It was followed at 5:17 and 5:23 a.m. by two after shocks of lesser intensity.

Seismologist Fred Robinson of San Diego said if the quake had occurred in a populated area, it would have caused considerable damage.

He estimated its center was half way between the Mexican coast and the Pacific side of the peninsula and the fishing village of San Felipe on the Gulf of California.

The quake awakened San Diego residents. Tijuana police reported it was felt "pretty sharp" at the Mexican border.

Robinson said the quake had "strong vertical motions" on his recording device. The motions indicate the earth went up and down rather than side-to-side, he said.

The immediate center of the jolt is in a non-populated, mountainous area, Robinson said the San Felipe Wash, a break in the mountain range running through Baja, California, probably was the center of the tremor.

He said his seismograph recorded a scale of 12 from the initial shock.

Residents in the El Cajon Valley, 25 miles east of San Diego said they felt the initial waves "very strongly."

Other cities where it was felt included El Centro, Calif., and Mexicali, Mex., and Tecapa, a small town south of Mexicali and north of San Felipe.

One Killed As Trains In Wreck

By MICHAEL CICARELLI
United Press Staff Correspondent
NASHUA, N. H. — A Montreal-to-Boston passenger train was derailed in Union Station here today, killing at least one person and injuring 21 others in the twisted wreckage of the overturned cars.

The Boston & Maine Railroad car, train, the Red Wing, was thundering down a straightaway into the bustling station when without warning, the cars toppled over with a deafening roar.

Only two back-to-back diesel engines and a rear baggage car remained upright. The other cars fell over on their side or were tilted at grotesque angles.

Mrs. Mary Buckley of Manchester, N. H., was killed. She was traveling with her daughter, Catherine, 11, to Children's Medical Center at Boston for treatment. The girl was injured and was taken to Memorial Hospital.

Fuel Oil Spills
Tracks were ripped and twisted and piled spaghetti-like over a wide area. Mail bags were strewn about. The ground was covered with fuel oil from the engines.

The head engine came to a halt at an oblique angle within 25 yards of the Mainway Express office at the station.

The second diesel unit, with its trucks sheered off, was parted from the first. One set of trucks was hurled through the wooden wall of the nearby Merrimack Farmers Exchange Inc. building.

In back of the second diesel was the overturned mail car. Four mail clerks were among the injured. Railroad policemen guarded the spilled cargoes of mail.

Cars Jackknifed
The derailed cars pushed two parked flat cars through the plate glass front of a modern-style warehouse situated beside the tracks. The building is owned by Johns-Manville Co.

The third and fourth passenger cars were jackknifed, leaning up against a side-tracked freight car. The train left Montreal at 8:25 p.m. EST Thursday night and was due in Boston at 8:25 a.m. today. It was on schedule into Union Station when it jumped the rails.

Officer Will Speak To Methodists

The local Methodist Church is observing Sunday, November 14th, as Korean Sunday. Captain W. E. Wallace of the R.O.T.C. Unit of Murray State will be the speaker for the morning. Captain Wallace spent time in Korea before coming here.

On the 14th the Methodist Church is raising one million dollars to aid the suffering people of Korea. A unique thing about this offering is that it is being taken in "rice-bags" which is the common practice of the Korean people in taking their offering to church.

The Methodists of Murray will bring their Korean offering Sunday to the local church.

Doctor Offers To Save Cigaret For Mankind

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK — Dr. Alton Ochsner, eminent surgeon who holds that there isn't any doubt whatever that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer, volunteered today to help save the cigarette for mankind and the tobacco industry for the American economy.

He would be "perfectly willing" to accept a grant from the Tobacco Research Committee, organized and backed by the industry, with which to look for one or more specific cancer-causing agents in tobacco tars, he told me in an interview.

I relayed his offer to Dr. Clarence Cook Little, chairman of the Scientific Advisory Board of the committee, who is as eminent as a geneticist as Dr. Ochsner is as a surgeon, in the hope of starting something that would resolve conflicting scientific views which now torment cigarette smokers.

These two represent the opposite poles of qualified scientific opinion. Dr. Ochsner holds that tobacco tars have been proved to be cancer causing agents "right up to the hilt." Dr. Little holds that the case is far from being proved, and has risked his scientific reputation in heading up the Scientific Advisory Board.

Dr. Little seemed unimpressed by Dr. Ochsner's offer, but said if Dr. Ochsner would make application for a grant for research in either Yale University, New Orleans, where he is professor of surgery, or in the Ochsner Foundation Hospital, New Orleans, it would be "given the same impartial unprejudiced consideration that is given to all applications for research funds."

However, Dr. Ochsner's application would have to demonstrate that his hunt for cancer-causing agents in tobacco tars would be conducted under experimental conditions exactly matching the way in which tobacco tars come in contact with human tissues in the course of smoking tobacco.

Dr. Little indicated that in his opinion Dr. Ochsner was not unprejudiced.

Dr. Ochsner said he didn't believe the tobacco industry wanted research based upon these premises: (1) There are cancer-causing agents in tobacco tars and (2) let's find them and eliminate them so people can go on enjoying tobacco without menacing their health.

For that reason, he would make no application for tobacco industry research funds, he said.

He would only accept the research funds if they were offered.

Col. Hackett At Fort Meade School

LI Col. Wallace J. Hackett, ROTC professor of military science and tactics at Murray State College attended a two day conference of ROTC military professors and coordinators from the seven state Second Army Area.

They were welcomed in an opening address by Major General George W. Smythe Second Army Deputy Commander.

The conference took up many of the problems met in training college men to become officers in the Army. The importance of ROTC in supplying a major portion of the younger officers is being stressed throughout the meeting.

SCHOOL OFFICIAL LIT MATCH TO FIND GAS LEAK



SCHOOLROOM IS A SHAMBLES in Allen, Okla., following a gas explosion caused when a school official lit a match in search of a gas leak. Forty-five pupils and two school officials were injured, and the school roof was caved in. Said Superintendent J. N. McKee, "I assume I set off the blast in an attempt on my part to find a gas leak." It was McKee who lit the match. (International)

Visitors Attend Rotary Meeting

A large number of guests were on hand yesterday at the regular meeting of the Murray Rotary Club.

Visiting Rotarians were as follows: Kenneth Wells of Mayfield, Bill Caldwell, Frank Blake and Harold Jackson of Paris, Tennessee; Al Hughes scout executive of Paducah.

Mr. Hughes had as his guest David Thornton, Four Rivers Council fieldman. Alfred Lindsey had as his guest Lewis Calhoun of Mayfield. Nix Crawford had as his guest Walter Gardner of the Western Auto organization.

Hall McCusker was in charge of the unusual program for the day. He began his program with a joke and after fumbling in his pockets for his notes, declared that he could go no further because he had left his notes in another coat pocket.

He called on some help from any Rotarian to finish his talk for him. D. L. Divilbiss "came to his rescue" with Myron Pfeiffer, talented speaker and production manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company of Calvert City.

Mr. Pfeiffer spoke on employer-employee relations. He recounted to the assembled Rotarians the manner in which his company, B. F. Goodrich Company, went about establishing good relations with their employees.

Mr. Divilbiss introduced Mr. Hiram Tucker, president of the club, presided.

... Crippling TVA



ALEX RADIN, general counsel of the American Public Power Association, tells the joint atomic energy committee in Washington that the controversial Dixie-Yates power contract with AEC affects all the people, and is the opening wedge in crippling TVA. (International)

Man's Power Demands Never Satisfied Says A Expert

Following is the second of three dispatches on the sun. It deals with power from the sun.

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Former Atomic Commissioner Henry D. Smyth said recently "there is never enough" energy to satisfy man's power demands.

That is why the United States is spending millions to find ways of harnessing economically and safely, the fantastic power locked in the atom of a heavy metal called uranium.

This power already has been made manifest in the atomic bomb and in the propulsion plant of the submarine Nautilus. One pound of uranium, or another fissionable material called thorium, packs the energy of nearly 1,500 tons of coal or 360,000 gallons of gasoline.

But it is not there just for the talking. The engineering problems are tremendous. And the raw materials are not inexhaustible. If all other of the world's presently exploited power sources failed, a government expert has said atomic power could carry the ball for less than two centuries.

Always A Sun
But many scientists believe that long before atomic and other kinds of energy run out, another and perpetual source of power may be tapped.

That source is the sun. Like atomic, solar energy is not now economically competitive with power extracted from coal, oil, gas and falling water.

But whereas all other sources of power are bound either to peter out some day or become inadequate to man's soaring energy needs, the sun is guaranteed to last at least as long as the planet it sustains.

Other prospective power sources include the wind, tides and even the osmotic pressure of sea water. It has been calculated that uranium and thorium reserves are equal, potentially, to about 575 times the world's present annual energy requirements. That ratio will shrink as power consumption jumps. But the sunlight reaching the earth in a single day is said to be 22,000 times the present annual use of power.

Research Underway
Some authorities believe solar energy may be best atomic power until then are Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; Prof. Farrington Daniels of the University of Wisconsin; and Dr. C. F. Farnham, chancellor of the University of Buffalo.

As in the case of atomic energy, much research has been done on ways of tapping the sun's forces. Solar cook stoves are in use in India.

In this country, homes are being heated the year around by the sun. It has been estimated, and Daniels agrees, that 13-million U.S. homes will be solar heated by 1975.

Suggestions for harnessing sunlight are many, ranging from heat reflectors through photo-electric gadgets and chemical storage batteries to biological processes employed by the sun-fed plants such as the algae.

DAILY CIRCULATION GROWS IN COUNTY
Seventy-nine new subscribers have been added to the daily Ledger and Times subscription list during the past three weeks, which boosted the daily paper's rural circulation to a new all-time high.

The Ledger and Times has the largest circulation in Calloway County and it is all paid circulation. The Ledger and Times does not mail out free papers to anyone, because of postal regulations.

The daily paper also has a city circulation of over 1300 paid subscribers.

Balmy Weather To Leave Soon

By UNITED PRESS

A cold front threatened to rout balmy Indian summer weather in the nation's midsection today.

The cold weather stretched from the St. Lawrence valley to southeast Colorado and was expected to reach the Ohio River valley by early today.

Meanwhile, a storm system gathered strength in Montana. Forecasters said it would bring rain by Saturday.

Another cold front was forecast for New England following a day of rising temperatures.

Rain fell Thursday night over a wide area west of the Rockies and from Indiana northeastward to New England.

In the northern Midwest, temperatures were down five to 35 degrees, hitting lows of 21 at Grantsburg, Wis., and 28 at Rochester, Minn.

State Tax Is Going As Expected

FRANKFORT — State Revenue Commissioner Robert H. Alphin reports that collections from Kentucky's new withholding tax on income are running about as expected.

The tax, which took effect on July 1, had been expected to bring in about three million dollars during the four-month period which ended Oct. 1.

Alphin said not all reports for the period from Kentucky's many employers have yet been processed. So far, returns from 22,228 employers have been completed and have yielded the state treasury \$2,172,576 in withholding tax money.

The department has reports from at least 10,000 other employers yet to be processed. When the job is done the total is expected to run about three million dollars.

This is the first year individuals have paid income taxes on the pay-as-you-go plan instead of by personal returns in Kentucky.

The state revenue commissioner also released a report covering Kentucky tax collections from other sources during the month of October. The general fund, which finances all state government except the highway department, took in \$3,131,379, a gain of 22.8 per cent over October of last year.

Alphin said the increase was caused by the withholding tax, and by higher tax rates on beer, wine and cigarettes. Beer consumption tax revenue increased from \$114,861 to \$163,962 compared with the same month a year ago.

Taxes on wine increased from \$25,844 to \$49,244. The report also gave a breakdown on state taxes on pari-mutuel betting at race tracks. In October, 1953 the tax brought in only \$35,785. This year the figure jumped 215 per cent to a new high of \$112,841 for the month.

The increase was due to two things: The 1954 Legislature raised the tax rate from three to four per cent and removed the exemption formerly held by Keeneland Race Track.

Appointment Hit



APPOINTMENT of Joseph Campbell (above), AEC member, as comptroller general was called a "travesty on justice" by Rep. Chet Holifield (D., California). Holifield pointed out that Campbell, as an AEC member, supported the Dixie-Yates power contract, while the General Accounting office, which Campbell would head as comptroller general, has said the U. S. government is not fully protected by the contract. (International)

Reds Threaten To Fire On Mercy Ships

SAIGON, Indochina — The Communists in Vietnam threatened today a fire on French mercy ships entering Communist waters to pick up Indo-Chinese refugees stranded on a crumbling sand bank, but French sources said aircraft carrier already had saved 1,800.

The carrier Bois Belleau, formerly the U.S.S. Belleau Wood, arrived here with 1,800 Catholic refugees saved from almost certain death on the River Tra-Lay, sandbanks 30 miles south of French-held Haiphong in Communist North Viet Nam.

It was uncertain here how many refugees remained on the sandbank which is being eaten away by each tide. The original report from Hanoi said 4,000 persons were stranded there when they fled Communist persecution and tried to escape by sea.

Official French sources said French warships which had been reported "cruising helplessly" outside Red territory were ordered to return to Saigon and to Haiphong. Haiphong has been a staging area for the thousands of refugees fleeing to free South Viet Nam.

The Communists threat to fire on French warships entering Communist territorial waters was rejected by the International Armistice Control Commission which recommended the French ships pick up the refugees, official French sources reported.

The officials said refugees still were streaming down the coast but they feared they might "turn back" if they heard French warships could not pick them up. They also expressed anxiety lest the Communists trick the armistice commission into thinking all was well with the refugees.

French sources said Viet Minh Army Col. Ha Van Lau told the commission his government was rejecting the commission's recommendations and that Vietnamese ships would be trained on ships enforcing territorial waters. He said only Viet Minh Authorities will handle the refugee problem.

The French Armistice Commission radioed earlier from Hanoi that the Vietnamese which controls the northern half of Viet Nam had refused permission although the refugees' sandbank at the mouth of the River Tra-Lay near Haiphong is being eaten away by each tide.

A mobile team of the international armistice commission left Hanoi for the scene on Wednesday, but so far there has been no report of its success. The commission is being eaten away by each tide.

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or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best
interest of our readers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1954

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File
November 12, 1949

A "Forestry Progress Celebration" will be held in
Murray on December 5th at 1:30 p.m. on the campus
of Murray State College. The celebration is in observance
of the planting of the two millionth tree planted
in Calloway County.

Butler High of Princeton defeated Murray High
School on the football field last night by a score of 12-6.

Services for L. L. Farley, 71, who died this morning
will be held Monday at the J. H. Churchill Funeral
Home Chapel.

Louisville, Nov. 12 (UP) U. S. Representative Thurston
B. Morton, one of two Republicans from Kentucky
serving in Congress, says his party must be rebuilt in
the city, county, state and nation.

Lexington, Nov. 12 (UP) A research professor in
family life says that the American family of the future
will be smaller in size, without relatives or numerous
children.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File
November 9, 1944

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected by the people
Tuesday to serve the nation as president for the fourth
consecutive term, a record twice broken.

W. R. Garrison, 30, died in Hazelwood Sanitarium,
Louisville, November 5th after a short illness of tubercu-
losis.

J. E. Stanford, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky
Farm Bureau Federation is scheduled to speak at the
Calloway County Farm Bureau meeting, Nov. 17, at the
Woman's Club House.

Mrs. Solon Shackelford and Mrs. Marvin Hill left
Thursday morning for Oklahoma City, Okla., where they
will visit their brother, Oxford Tidwell, who is ill.

Cpl. R. C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dumas Miller,
Fort Henry, Tenn., is missing in action over Holland.

Death claimed John Alexander Crouch, 84 years of
age, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Freeman Jones,
Route 2, early Thursday morning.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File
November 7, 1934

R. B. "Uncle Bob" Lassiter, 77 years old, one of the
highest regarded citizens of Calloway County, died
Saturday at his home on North 13th Street of heart
trouble and the infirmities of age.

J. W. Outland was named as the new member of the
Murray School Board at the election, Tuesday.

Dr. J. A. Outland, county health officer has given
warning against diphtheria and scarlet fever and has
asked the cooperation of teachers, doctors and individ-
uals in preventing further spread.

A marriage license was issued Wednesday of last
week to John R. Stubblefield, Hazel, and Rozelle Wil-
son, Hazel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Hubert Wilson and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Johnnie Stubblefield.

Approximately one half million dollars, a 65% divi-
dend on their deposits was paid out to depositors in the
First National Bank of Murray this week by Judge E.
P. Phillips, receiver and his staff.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Tucker, 53 years of
age, were held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

MAX H. CHURCHILL FUNERAL HOME

Superior Ambulance Service
Equipped With Oxygen

311 N. 4th St., Murray, Ky.—Phone 98

"THE FRIENDLY FUNERAL HOME"



Four And A Half More Days

There will be a lot of men in Kentucky that will have restless
nights and anxious days during the time between now and next
Wednesday at 12:00 o'clock noon when the duck and goose season
opens. In fact, some have already opened it judging from the gun
fire heard on the lake this past week. It certainly is a hectic time
for the Conservation Officers. Sportsmen have reported that some
jacks have been shooting quail in the Clark's river bottom and
waterfowl on the lake. These offenses should be reported to J.O.
Reeves, phone 878, so these men can be arrested and fined for
deliberately taking game out of season. It is not fair for real
sportsmen to wait out waiting for the season to legally open
and let the violators go unapprehended. Help make hunting better
by reporting game violations.

Some hunters will be waiting, just as anxiously, for the opening
of the rabbit, squirrel and quail season Saturday, November 20th.
Saturday marks the opening season for most game that can be
hunted in Kentucky. It will be the beginning of the second half
of the split squirrel season which was decreed this year.

Shooting hours for the 55 day waterfowl season are from one-half
hour before sunrise until sunset except, on the opening day, when
shooting will begin at 12 o'clock noon and continue until sunset.
The 60 day rabbit and quail season will close on January 18. In
all shooting only guns which will hold not more than three shells
in the magazine and barrel combined may be used. A hunting
license is required for all hunting in Kentucky except for residents
over 65 and in addition waterfowl hunters, over 16 years of age,
must also have a Federal duck stamp which may be purchased at
the postoffice.

Bag limits are as follows: Geese
—A bag and possession limit of
five which may not include more
than two Canada geese. For ducks
the daily limit is four and the
possession limit is eight and no
wood duck may be killed this
year. Formerly one wood duck
was allowed in each limit. Also
included in the bag limit this sea-
son are "red-breasted and Ameri-
can mergansers." The bag and
possession limit on coot is 10.
Ten quail may be killed each
day and the possession limit after
two or more days of hunting is
20. For rabbits the daily limit is
eight and not more than 16 may
be possessed after two or more
days of hunting. The woodcock
season opens on November 20 and
extends through December 29 with
a daily limit of four and a pos-
session limit of eight. The daily
and bag limit for jacksnipe is
eight and the season runs from
November 20 through December
4, inclusive.

The season for trapping and
taking raccoon, opossum, muskrat,
skunk, muskrat and red fox opens
on November 20 and extends
through January 18. There is no
limit on these furbearers.

Ballard Refuge Options Signed

The signing of options for the
purchase of 8,252 acres of land in
Ballard County or a waterfowl
refuge has been started by the
Department of Fish and Wildlife
Resources and should be complete
in a few weeks. Already 14 of the
34 options necessary have been
signed. The purchase of the tract
will be financed through the
issuance of revenue bonds. The
only stumbling block confronting
the project now is that exorbitant
prices for the land may be
requested by some individuals. In
this case, the land which has been
appraised, will not be purchased.
It is hoped to have the refuge in
operation by next hunting season.

LEGHILL DISTRIBUTION ENDS
The fall distribution of bluegill
to ponds throughout the state has
ended with more than 1,600 ap-
plications being serviced. In all,
50,000 adult bluegill were stocked
and ponds which received them
will be stocked with bass next
spring. Persons anticipating pond
stocking for next spring should see
their conservation officer immedi-
ately in order to get in their
applications at the earliest possi-
ble date. Applications which were
not serviced this fall will be
stocked next spring.

Sky Busters

We would have just this word
about the Sky Busting news.
Last year on opening day of the
duck season, the writer learned
that Calloway County was infested
with a lot of near sighted duck
and goose hunters. At least they
seem to think that everything they
see in the sky is near enough to
shoot at. I don't say that
even they think they can hit it. I
saw hunters shoot at ducks and
geese, especially geese, that were
800 feet high; when it is at least
seven for a magnum 900 feet out
of range, straight up.

They spoiled the hunting of the
men that could have enjoyed the
birds down into range and need-
less to say, they were home
empty-handed also. Novice water-
fowl hunters should take lessons
in hunting manners. Here is one

Hunting Aids

By BEN ROVIN
How To Keep
Feet Warm

(Ed. Note: During the hunting
season "Hunting Aids" will be
alternated with the "Know Your
Baits" feature in this column.)

There are several ways to keep
one's feet warm while hunting
this season. You can take along
a stick, size 1" x 2" x 22", and
wack your footies thirty times
each every twenty minutes. Or
you can build a bontyre which
will run off the game. Or, you can
jump up and down in the duck
blind for thirty minutes, resting
for ten minutes, then resume
same, repeating as often as nec-
essary, which will also spook the
birds. Or, you can wear seven
pairs of socks, if you have boots
three sizes oversize and can carry
the weight. Or, you can wear
insulated boots that keep feet
warm while walking, causing them
to sweat, and then perform one
of the above tasks when you finally
get to the blind and the clam-
my feet start to freeze. You can
also use the guaranteed method of
keeping the feet warm—stay
home.

The Benjamin Electric Company
of Des Plaines, Illinois has the
real answer for hunters that want
warm feet. Electric Socks. The
"hottest" thing in feet warming
products known today. In answer
to a half dozen or more questions
we asked the Company about the
socks, here is what we learned.

The socks are 100 per cent wool,
with nylon reinforced heel and
toe. The sock may be laundered
much the same as any all wool
item, but specific instructions are
included with each kit. The socks
are operated by two 6 volt dry
cell batteries of a type that are
readily procured in any hardware,
electric or radio shop. The battery
life is dependent on the user. If
you use the battery continuously,
they will last four hours, if on the
other hand, you use the batteries
only when your feet start to
become cold, and then turn them
off, when your feet are warm, the
batteries will last for several
days. The wire used to heat the
socks is first sewn to a pattern
and then the pattern is sewn to
the socks. The socks are made in
men's sizes 10 1/2 and twelve and
in women's sizes 9, 10, and 11. The
length is approximately 12", about
the same height as a normal
dress sock.

The batteries are contained in a
modern nylon battery case with
the wires running to the socks
being detachable, for washing and
ease in putting the socks on.
There is no dealer at the present
time in Murray, but any additional
information, prices, etc. may be
obtained by writing the Benjamin
Electric Mfg. Co. Dept. LIT, Des
Plaines, Ill.

Arrested Dr. Sam



SAY VILLAGE policeman Fred
Drenkhan is shown in court in
Cleveland, waiting his turn on
the Dr. Samuel Sheppard murder
trial witness stand. Drenkhan
was early on the scene after
the murder, and it was he
who made the arrest when Dr.
Sam was taken into custody
weeks later. (International)

Murray Ready Mix Co.
"Your Every Concrete Need"
Phone 1225 Murray, Ky.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By
Dr. H. C. Chiles

A STUDY IN VALUES

Ability to distinguish values is a
mark of wisdom toward which all
of us should strive. If we are to
acquire this ability, we must study
the Bible and learn Christ's stand-
ard of values. With many people
the only measure of a man is the
dollar sign. Too often people put
profit above personality. Knowing
that life is far more than material
things, Christ taught that "a man's
life consisteth not in the abun-
dance of the things which he pos-
sesseth." Things are made for
men, not men for things. Things
must be our servants, not our
masters. We must possess them.
They must not possess us. We
would not underestimate the value
of things, but we do contend that
success is to be measured by the
development of Christian character
and not by the accumulation of
wealth. In any society where the
Lord's will is done, life is recog-
nized as being of far greater value
than material possessions.

I. Contrasting Actions.
Proverbs 11:27-28; 13:7; 20:11-12

Good and evil are both present
in our world. Each decides for him-
self what his relationship to both
is going to be. The person who is
searching for good will find it,
and the one who is looking
for evil and trouble will not be
disappointed. Seeking good and
seeking evil are "contrasted here
in a very impressive manner."

There is no substitute for a right
relationship to God. Such a rela-
tionship affords the proper founda-
tion upon which to build a life of
right choices. Earnestly striving to
live right and to do good is one way
of seeking the favor of both God
and men. The favor of God is
all-important, but the favor of
men is not to be esteemed lightly.

Both the blessings of God and
of men fall upon those who are
acted by the spirit of unselfish-
ness. Christ-like service. We ex-
pect the spirit of Christ by
seeking to do all the good we can
to all the people we can. Those who
delight in being a blessing to their
fellows will be loved and ap-
preciated by them. Those who
seek to injure others will do them-
selves a greater injury. Those who
defraud others will in turn be
defrauded. If one has it in his
heart to do wrong, he will not
have to wait very long before he
has an opportunity to do so.
However, before doing so, he
should remember that "whatsoever
a man soweth that shall he also
reap."

Wealth is not evil, but trust in
riches rather than in God is the
very essence of that which is
wrong. It is tragic and sad that
so many are trusting in their
riches, believing and hoping that
their money will have some weight
with Great Judge on the day of
reckoning. Money cannot open the
door to health, to happiness or
to heaven. It is the righteous
person who is truly wealthy.

When a poor man pretends to
be rich and a wealthy person
tries to leave the impression that
he is poor, both are guilty of hy-
pocrisy. The sin of hypocrisy is
always abominable in the sight
of God, no matter who commits
it or for what reason.

By their actions both adults and
children reveal their training. "The
hearing ear and the seeing eye"
are the gifts of God. Their recipi-
ents and possessors are responsi-
ble for the use which they make
of them, and they must render
an account of their stewardship.

II. Contrasting Attitudes.
Proverbs 15:13-17.

Nothing can take the place of
an inner peace with God. Cheer-
fulness is a characteristic of Chris-
tianity and is invaluable. God
wants His children to have joy in
their hearts, regardless of what
their circumstances in life may be.
It is not His fault if they are un-
happy. He wants them to rejoice
in Him always; also, to be cheerful

in the prospects that await them.
Here we have a contrast be-
tween a cheerful countenance and
a broken spirit. A merry heart
and a cheerful spirit have a whole-
some effect on the face. Being a
radiant Christian makes anybody
more attractive and impressive. A
cheerful Christian yields a much
greater and more wholesome in-
fluence for Christ than does one
who is not. Our Lord would have
us to be cheerful, understanding,
loving, submissive and obedient.

We are admonished to "keep thy
heart with all diligence; for out
of it are the issues of life." Be-
cause the heart is the seat of the
affections and the very citadel
of our beings, we must not per-
mit wrong desires to find a lodg-
ment therein. Instead, we must
set our affections on the things
that are good, pure and holy.
From a heart that is well guarded
will flow those things which will
bring numerous blessings to others
and great glory to God. Devotion
to the Lord will cause one to
strive daily to conform to His
blessed will.

III. Contrasting Ambitions.
Proverbs 22:1-4.

People think highly of wealth.
It is right that they should, provid-
ed it is to be used for the purpose
for which it was intended. Wealth
is a great blessing when rightly
used. It increases one's power for

usefulness. It enables one to relieve
poverty, dispel ignorance, amelio-
rate suffering and advance the
interests of man. With it one can
build churches, schools and hospi-
tals. However, it is limited in
what it can do. It cannot supply
wisdom, confer happiness, guar-
antee the favor of God or procure
a home in heaven.

It is far better for parents to
leave their children a good name
than to bequeath wealth to them.
Regardless of the value of wealth,
it simply pales into insignificance
when compared with a good name.
The value of a good name cannot
be overestimated. A good name is
acquired by upright, unselfish and
useful living. It rests on good
principles, good character and
good deeds. It is better than riches,
friends or position. It goes with
one to his grave and embalms his
memory. In teaching us that a
good reputation lives on to bless
and inspire many other lives, the
Bible says, "The righteous shall
be had in everlasting remem-
brance."

95 Drive-In

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"TREASURE OF THE
GOLDEN CONDOR"
with CORNEL WILDE and
Constance Smith
Open week ends only from
this date onward.

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"LUCKY ME"
in Cinemascope
starring Doris Day, Robert
Cummings and Phil Silvers

Live on a rural route?

Then watch your mailbox
next week!

The Courier-Journal
is sending you a special offer.



.... a big bargain in
good reading!



Groucho Advises British Empire

Minister of Mirth, Groucho Marx, is seen looking up
Downing street. He bears an important message for the
designers of tomorrow's world events: "See the '55 De Soto
and your work is done; it's already styled for tomorrow!"
See De Soto at your De Soto dealer's November 17th.

'55 DE SOTO ON DISPLAY WED. NOV. 17

Hurry

DRIVE DOWN TO Sue & Charlies

Hurry

Aurora Road — on Kentucky Lake — Telephone 623-J

For A Delicious
Fish Dinner

All You Can Eat With Our
Delectable Hush Puppies!

Be Sure To Visit Us Before
We Close
8:30 P.M., NOV. 14th

YOU CAN BUY AND RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

NOTICE

PHOTOGRAPHY — PORTRAIT and commercial. Wells and Wray Studio, South Side Square, Murray. n21c

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT AT TUR-ners in Coldwater. Caw grind. n26c

crankshafts in all cars without removing engine, with a new guarantee — Bursted blocks repaired, cylinders rebored and rods aligned — I have the largest auto machine shop in Calloway County. You will save money by seeing me. Truman Turner in Coldwater. n26c

INSURANCE: FIRE, TRIP, AUTO, mobile, life, income, hospitalization, Police. Galloway Insurance Agency, West side Court Sq., Murray, Ky. Phone 1002 or 151-M. n12p

IF YOU WANT TO RENT A washing machine for 30 days, call M. G. Richardson, phone 74. n12c

SINGER SEWING MACHINE representative in Murray. For Sales, Service, Repair contact Leon Hall, 1411 Poplar, phone 1074-R. n12p

MR. EARLY MILLER IS NOW connected with Conner Implement Co. and invites all his friends and old customers in Calloway County to patronize him at his new location, Cars, Trucks, Tractors, motor tune-ups of any kind. Pick up and delivery service. Call 1213. n13c

SEIGLER OIL SPACE HEATERS give you warmer floors throughout the house. Sold only by Urban G. Starks & Son, 1214 & Poplar St. Phone 1142. n12c

115 ACRES GOOD LAND, GOOD buildings and neighborhood. Located one mile North of Puryear, R. W. Whitfield, Telephone Paris 2077 W. 179. n17p

MAKE EXTRA MONEY. Address, Mail postcards spare time each week. BICO, 143 Belmont, Belmont, Mass. n26c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: USED (FULL SIZE) Electric Range — Only \$59.95. Riley's Furniture and Appliances, 504 W. Main St. Telephone 587. n13c

FOR SALE: 1951 CHEVROLET pickup, Deluxe Cab. In good condition. Extremely nice. Would trade for car. Phone 1114. n12p

FOR SALE: PIANO, BALDWIN Grand. Excellent condition. Mahogany finish. See at 20 N. 16th after 5:00 p.m. or Sunday. n12p

SERVICES OFFERED

WID YOUR HOME OF TERMITES and insects. Expert work. Call 441 or see Sam Kelley. n1c

'Keynoter' for March



A blue-ribbon Dalmatian, traditional mascot of fire companies, Buff is poster dog in Thanksgiving Week Fire Fighters March for Muscular Dystrophy. While no Liberator, Buff here is pawing his fortissimo best to sound his "A" for contributions. Members of International Assn. of Fire Fighters, fire chiefs and volunteer firemen will make house-to-house canvass across nation for funds to conduct further research into fatal and mysterious disease which has stricken more than 130,000 children in U. S.

SUNDAY'S TV Schedule

WLAC-TV SUNDAY

1:30 Hall-Mitchell Debate
2:00 Now And Then
2:30 Adventure
3:30 The Search
4:00 Man Of The Week
4:30 Youth Takes A Stand
5:00 The American Week
5:30 You Are There
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 Toast Of The Town
8:00 G. E. Theatre
8:30 Celeste Holm Show
9:00 Father Knows Best
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 Sunday News Special
10:15 TBA

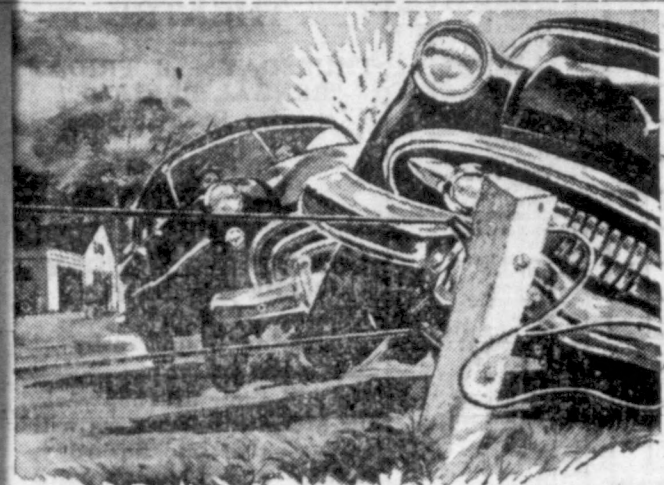
WSM-TV SUNDAY

12:00 Youth Wants To Know
12:30 Frontiers Of Faith
1:00 Professional Football
3:45 Sports For The Family
4:00 Hall Of Fame
4:30 The World This Week
5:00 Liberator
5:40 Vanderbilt Football
6:00 People Are Funny
6:30 Mr. Peepers
7:00 Colgate Comedy Hour
8:00 Television Theatre
9:00 Inner Sanctum
9:30 Movietime
11:00 Loretta Young Show

WMC-TV SUNDAY

9:40 Sign On
9:45 The Christophers

10:15 This is the Life
10:45 Mr. Wizard
11:15 David Brinkley's Newsroom
11:30 To be announced
12:30 Catholic Hour
1:00 Cleveland Browns - vs. Chicago Cards
3:40 News
3:45 Adventure
4:00 Community Chest
4:30 Hopalong Cassidy
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 Roy Rogers
6:00 Corliss Archer
6:30 Mr. Peepers
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 Diamond Jubilee of Signs
10:00 News
10:15 Clete Roberts
10:30 Story Theater
11:00 Jigsaw
12:00 Sign Off



Knocked right off the road!

(An actual case based on Company File No. WD 62 KAL 23315)

Friday afternoon, and I was driving to Chicago on business. Suddenly a car shot out from a gas station and slammed into mine! What a wallopp... it left my car a wreck! My head got a terrific whack and I spent the night under a doctor's care.

Saturday — bandaged and shaky — I looked up the local Hartford agent. He was very busy but dropped everything to help me. He even drove me out to the wreck to look for my glasses. We found them — smashed.

But — even on Saturday — the Hartford man persuaded a doctor to examine my eyes at once, then induced an optician to grind new lenses!

With his help I soon had a new car and was on my way. My Hartford Automobile Insurance paid the loss on my old car and also covered my doctor's bills. This experience showed me the importance of good agency insurance service, when you really need help! That's when you find out that the cost of your policy isn't as important as what it gives you in service — the considerate all-out kind I received from that Hartford agent.

As this true story emphasizes, you can gain valuable advantages by insuring your car with this Hartford agency. Through Hartford protection you can count on quick, dependable assistance in time of trouble from our office and from nearly 10,000 other Hartford agencies backed by more than 200 claim offices from coast to coast. Let us give you full details.

THE MURRAY INSURANCE AGENCY

P.O. Box 268 Murray, Ky. Phone 601

Representing HARTFORD ACCIDENT AND INDEMNITY COMPANY — HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Tears for the Bride

Copyright, 1954, by Robert Martin. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. By ROBERT MARTIN

CHAPTER THIRTY SIX
I TURNED my head. Sandy sat there, the sunlight glinting on her bronze hair. There were tears on her face. She reached out and touched my hand. Her fingers felt cool and wonderful. Behind her stood the tall, giant form of Homer Hollis. He smiled shyly. "Hi, folks," my voice said. "An elderly gray-haired nurse came in. I closed my eyes. There were whispers, and Sandy's fingers left my hand. "You're fine, Jim," her voice said close to my ear. "Everything's fine. Sleep now." I felt her lips on my cheek. Presently I knew that she was gone. I heard a faint clink of glass on metal. I opened my eyes. The nurse was at a steel table by the foot of the bed filling a hypo needle. I said, "What time is it?" She smiled at me, glanced at a wrist watch. "Almost twelve o'clock noon." "What day?" "It's still Sunday." I closed my eyes again, remembering that final and terrible scene in Jake Fortune's kitchen. "I want to see John Morrissey," I said. "Later," the nurse said soothingly. "You've had a spinal, and a little ether, and you must rest now. Dr. Sweet will be here to see you before long." "Where's Dr. Mazzini?" "Nobody knows," she said. "He left a note last night for his lady, Mrs. Brown, saying that he'd be gone for a day or two. It's rather odd for Dr. Mazzini to go away like that. Fortunately, Dr. Sweet—" "Listen," I pushed myself up from the pillow. "Now, now." She hovered over me. "We mustn't get excited." I felt the prick of the needle in my arm, and then the gentle pressure of her hands against my shoulders. I sank back and closed my eyes. Sometime during the afternoon I awoke. The spinal anesthesia had worn off and my legs felt tingling and there was the beginning of pain in my side. Old Dr. Sweet came in. He probed, checked my bandages, looked at a chart, grunted, and barked at me, "Hurt yet?" "A little." "It will, it will. A forty-five slug. Just missed the lower duodenum. Lucky. Bowel wounds are bad, even with penicillin—don't let anybody tell you different." "Where's Dr. Mazzini?" I asked, thinking vaguely that I'd asked it before.

"Skipped. Now I got the whole county to take care of."

"Thanks for taking care of me."

"You'll get a bill, don't worry."

The elderly nurse came in, gave me another hypo, and I slept some more. At dusk they brought me some soup and tea, and afterward I tried to sleep, but the pain was bad and I couldn't. Sheriff John Morrissey came. He talked to me, and I remembered his grave, quiet voice saying something about Earl Seltzman, but it was all foggy. He went away. Sometime later on there was another hypo, and then blackness.

Sun again, the white walls. The pain was dull now. More tea and toast and a soft egg. Even a cigar.

And Sandy. "I was here last night," she said, "but you were sleeping."

"Yes," I said. There was a happy shine in her brown eyes I'd never seen before.

"Do you feel better?" "I feel fine."

"Dr. Mazzini's back with Judy. They went to Kentucky and got married. Isn't that wonderful?"

"Dandy."

"Judy called me. She was so happy she could hardly talk—because she's married to Dr. Mazzini, and because she hadn't shot Ralph. I guess the doctor just kind of kidnapped her. Cave man stuff."

"He'll make her behave," I said. "What about Earl Seltzman and Eileen?"

"She stopped laughing. Eileen's taking her father's death pretty hard, and—" She paused, and gazed at me soberly.

"Don't be delicate," I said. "I killed him. I had to."

She touched my cheek. "I know, Jim. Nobody blames you. You're a hero in this town. After Earl talked with his lawyer from Cleveland, Earl told Mr. Morrissey about it—about how Jake Fortune had told him what he tried to do to Ralph, and how he threatened Earl. Poor Earl went half crazy, I guess, trying to decide what to do about it. He loves Eileen, and Jake was her father, and when you accused Earl, Eileen helped it along because she really believed that Earl was guilty, that he had tried to kill Ralph because of her, and Earl didn't know what to do. Mr. Morrissey came out to the house and told us all about it. He found a rifle in the creek on

Jake's place, and it matched the bullet you got from the tree, and the bullet that killed Rex Bishop, and Mr. Morrissey said there would be fingerprints, and he found an address book in Jake's pocket, and letters from two women—one in Toledo and one in Cleveland—asking him for money. And two men from Cleveland came to town looking for Jake, and Mr. Morrissey said that Jake had stolen money from these two men, and there was a lot of money in Jake's pockets—"

"I know," I said. "Tell me about Eileen."

"I talked to her. Her father's funeral will be on Tuesday, and Earl and her are getting married soon afterward."

"How's Ralph? How does he feel about all this?"

"He's fine. They say we can bring him home the last of the week. I don't think he felt too badly about it, but I'm sure he never really loved her. It was just that Judy—" She smiled at me. "Ralph will be all right. He's got big plans for the farm, he and dad."

"I said, 'You'd better call the boss in New York.'"

"I've already called him," Sandy said. "He swore horribly—because there isn't any fee."

"Didn't he express any concern about me?"

"She laughed and her eyes danced. 'He said you were a simple-minded fool for risking your neck when there was no money in it for the agency.'"

"Yes," I sighed.

"But he ordered me to report it as an agency job—so that your hospital and medical expense will be paid under the state occupational compensation laws," Sandy said.

"That's real kind of him."

Sandy laughed again and I looked at her. "There are stars in your eyes," I said. "Why is that?"

Her eyes avoided mine, but the stars were still there. "Because Ralph's going to get well," she said softly, "and—and you're all right."

She touched my hand. "I guess I'm just happy, Jim. Aren't you?"

"Sure," I said, and I thought that everybody was happy, except Rex Bishop and Jake Fortune.

And maybe they were happy, too.

(The End)

Christmas Wishes Come True

With Lovely Gifts From The Murray Gift Shop

Mrs. F. B. Outland and Mrs. Peggy Hendon will assist Mrs. W. P. Roberts in the gift and flower shops. Miss Alice Caldwell will assist during the holidays.

They all ask their many friends to stop by and trade with them.

Both shops are stocked with pretty things for the holidays.

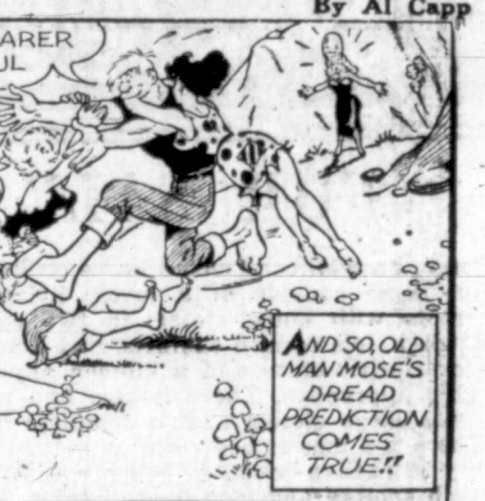
Murray Florist and Gift Shop

National Hotel Bldg. and 800 Olive Street

NANCY



LIL' ABNER



ABBIE and SLATS



By Raeburn Van Buren

DODGE has done it...

better wait!



Flair-Fashioned and coming your way

Nov. 17

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY THE LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and the Times-Herald October 20, 1928, and the West Kentuckian, January 1942.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1954

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File
November 12, 1949

A "Forestry Progress Celebration" will be held in Murray on December 5th at 1:30 p.m. on the campus of Murray State College. The celebration is in observance of the planting of the two millionth tree planted in Calloway County.

Butler High of Princeton defeated Murray High School on the football field last night by a score of 12-6.

Services for L. L. Farley, 71, who died this morning will be held Monday at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home Chapel.

Louisville, Nov. 12 (UP) U.S. Representative Thurston B. Morton, one of two Republicans from Kentucky serving in Congress, says his party must be rebuilt in the city, county, state and nation.

Lexington, Nov. 12 (UP) A research professor in family life says that the American family of the future will be smaller in size, without relatives or numerous children.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File
November 9, 1944

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected by the people Tuesday to serve the nation as president for the fourth consecutive term, a record twice broken.

W. R. Garrison, 30, died in Hazelwood Sanitarium, Louisville, November 5th after a short illness of tuberculosis.

J. E. Stanford, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation is scheduled to speak at the Calloway County Farm Bureau meeting, Nov. 17, at the Woman's Club House.

Mrs. Solon Shackelford and Mrs. Marvin Hill left Thursday morning for Oklahoma City, Okla., where they will visit their brother, Oxford Tidwell, who is ill.

Cpl. R. C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dumas Miller, Fort Henry, Tenn., is missing in action over Holland.

Death claimed John Alexander Crouch, 84 years of age, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Freeman Jones, Route 2, early Thursday morning.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File
November 7, 1934

R. B. "Uncle Bob" Lassiter, 77 years old, one of the highest regarded citizens of Calloway County, died Saturday at his home on North 13th Street of heart trouble and the infirmities of age.

J. W. Outland was named as the new member of the Murray School Board at the election, Tuesday.

Dr. J. A. Outland, county health officer has given warning against diphtheria and scarlet fever and has asked the cooperation of teachers, doctors and individuals in preventing further spread.

A marriage license was issued Wednesday of last week to John R. Stubblefield, Hazel, and Rozelle Wilson, Hazel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilson and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stubblefield.

Approximately one half million dollars, a 65% dividend on their deposits was paid out to depositors in the First National Bank of Murray this week by Judge E. P. Phillips, receiver and his staff.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Tucker, 53 years of age, were held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

MAX H. CHURCHILL FUNERAL HOME

Superior Ambulance Service
Equipped With Oxygen

311 N. 4th St., Murray, Ky.—Phone 98

"THE FRIENDLY FUNERAL HOME"



Four And A Half More Days

There will be a lot of men in Kentucky that will have restless nights and anxious days during the time between now and next Wednesday at 12:00 o'clock noon when the duck and goose season opens. In fact, some have already opened it judging from the gun fire heard on the lake this past week. It certainly is a hectic time for the Conservation Officers. Sportsmen have reported that some jerks have been shooting quail in the Clark's river bottom and waterfowl on the lake. These offenses should be reported to J.O. Reeves, phone 878, so these men can be arrested and fined for deliberately taking game out of season. It is not fair for real sportsmen to wait out waiting for the season to legally open and let the violators go unapprehended. Help make hunting better by reporting game violations.

Some hunters may be waiting, just as anxiously, for the opening of the rabbit, squirrel and quail season Saturday, November 20th. Saturday marks the opening season for most game that can be hunted in Kentucky. It will be the beginning of the second half of the split squirrel season which was decreed this year.

Shooting hours for the 55 day waterfowl season are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset except on the opening day, when shooting will begin at 12 o'clock noon and continue until sunset. The 60 day rabbit and quail season will close on January 18. In all shooting only guns which will hold not more than three shells in the magazine and barrel combined may be used. A hunting license is required for all hunting in Kentucky except for residents over 65 and in addition waterfowl hunters, over 65 years of age, must also have a Federal duck stamp which may be purchased at the postoffice.

Bag limits are as follows: Geese—a bag and possession limit of five which may not include more than two Canada geese. For ducks the daily limit is four and the possession limit is eight and no more than two may be killed after two or more days of hunting is 20. For rabbits the daily limit is eight and not more than 16 may be possessed after two or more days of hunting. The woodcock season opens on November 20 and extends through December 29 with a daily limit of four and a possession limit of eight. The daily and bag limit for jacksnipe is eight and the season runs from November 20 through December 4, inclusive.

The season for trapping and taking racoon, opossum, mink, skunk, muskrat and red fox opens November 20 and extends through January 18. There is no limit on these furbearers.

Ballard Refuge Options Signed

The signing of options for the purchase of 8,232 acres of land in Ballard County or a waterfowl refuge has been started by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and should be complete in a few weeks. Already 14 of the 34 options necessary have been signed. The purchase of the tract will be financed through the issuance of revenue bonds. The only stumbling block confronting the project now is that exorbitant prices for the land may be requested by some individuals. In this case, the land which has been appraised, will not be purchased. It is hoped to have the refuge in operation by next hunting season.

BUEGILL DISTRIBUTION ENDS

The full distribution of bluegill to ponds throughout the state has ended with more than 1,600 applications being serviced. In all, 30,000 adult bluegill were stocked and ponds which received them will be stocked with trays next spring. Persons anticipating pond stocking for next spring should see their conservation officer immediately in order to get in their applications at the earliest possible date. Applications which were not serviced this fall will be stocked next spring.

Sky Busters

We would have just this word about the Sky Busting program. Last year on opening day of the duck season the water learned that Calloway County was infested with a lot of near sighted duck and goose hunters. At least they seem to think that everything they see in the sky is near enough to shoot at. I noticed didn't say that even they think they can hit it. I saw hunters shoot at ducks and geese, especially geese, that were 800 feet high; which is at least seven for a magnum and fell out of range, straight up.

They spoiled the hunting of the men that could have killed the birds down into range and needless to say, they went home empty handed also. Novice waterfowl hunters should take lessons in hunting manners. Here is one

KENTUCKY AFIELD EVERY WEEK

Kentucky Afield radio program, which has been issued from the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources office every other week for the past 15 months, will become a weekly program this month. A total of 26 radio stations throughout the state are carrying the program regularly and were much in favor of the weekly program. In this manner the program can be scheduled at a definite time on each station each week. Plans have not yet been completed for a resumption of the once a month television show, but it is expected to be resumed in a few weeks.

WNBS will carry Kentucky Afield every week at 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, as a public service. One of the features of the program is the Sportsman's Notebook, written by Harry Towle, editor of Happy Hunting Ground.



Hunting Aids

By BEN ROVIN

How To Keep Feet Warm

(Ed. Note: During the hunting season "Hunting Aids" will be alternated with the "Know Your Rains" feature in this column.)

There are several ways to keep one's feet warm while hunting this season. You can take along a stick, size 1" x 2" x 22", and wack your footsoles thirty times each every twenty minutes. Or you can build a bonfire, which will run off the game. Or you can jump up and down in the duck blind for thirty minutes, resting for ten minutes, then resume same, repeating as often as necessary, which will also spook the birds. Or you can wear seven pairs of socks, if you have boots three sizes oversize and can carry the weight. Or you can wear insulated boots that keep feet warm while walking, causing them to sweat, and then perform one of the above tasks when you finally get to the blind and the clammy feet start to freeze. You can also use the guaranteed method of keeping the feet warm—stay home.

The Benjamin Electric Company of Des Plaines, Illinois has the real answer for hunters that want warm feet, Electric Socks. The "hottest" thing in feet warming products known today. In answer to a half dozen or more questions we asked the Company about the socks, here is what we learned.

The socks are 100 per cent wool with nylon reinforced heel and toe. The sock may be laundered much the same as any all wool sock, but specific instructions are included with each kit. The socks are operated by two 6 volt dry cell batteries of a type that are readily procured in any hardware, electric or radio shop. The battery life is dependent on the user. If you use the battery continuously, they will last four hours. If on the other hand you use the batteries only when your feet start to become cold, and then turn them off when your feet are warm, the batteries will last for several hours. The wire used to heat the socks is first sewn to a pattern and then the pattern is sewn to the socks. The socks are made in men's sizes 10 1/2 and twelve and in women's sizes 9, 10, and 11. The length is approximately 12", about the same height as a normal dress sock.

The batteries are contained in a modern nylon battery case with the wires running to the socks being detachable, for washing and ease in putting the socks on. There is no dealer at the present time in Murray, but any additional information, prices, etc. may be obtained by writing the Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co., Dept. LIT, Des Plaines, Ill.

Arrested Dr. Sam



SAY VILLAGE policeman Fred Drenkhan is shown in court in Cleveland, waiting his turn on the Dr. Samuel Sheppard murder trial witness stand. Drenkhan has been on the scene after the murder, and it was he who made the arrest when Dr. Sam was taken into custody weeks later. (International)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By

Dr. H. C. Chiles



A STUDY IN VALUES

Ability to distinguish values is a mark of wisdom toward which all of us should strive. If we are to acquire this ability, we must study the Bible and learn Christ's standard of values. With many people the only measure of a man is the dollar sign. Too often people put profit above personality. Knowing that life is far more than material things, Christ taught that "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." Things are made for men, not men for things. Things must be our servants, not our masters. We must possess them. They must not possess us. We would not underestimate the value of things, but we do contend that success is to be measured by the development of Christian character and not by the accumulation of wealth. In any society where the Lord's will is done, life is recognized as being of far greater value than material possessions.

I. Contrasting Actions.

Proverbs 11:27-28; 13:7; 20:11-12
Good and evil are both present in our world. Each decides for himself what his relationship to both is going to be. The person who is searching for good will find it, and the one who is looking for evil and trouble will not be disappointed. Seeking good and seeking evil are contrasted here in a very impressive manner.

There is no substitute for a right relationship to God. Such a relationship affords the proper foundation upon which to build a life of right choices. Earnestly striving to live right and do good is one way of seeking the favor of both God and men. The favor of God is all-important, but the favor of men is not to be esteemed lightly.

Both the blessings of God and of men fall upon those who are actuated by the spirit of unselfishness and Christ-like service. We expect the spirit of Christ by seeking to do all the good we can to all the people we can. Those who delight in being a blessing to their fellowmen will be loved and appreciated by them. Those who seek to injure others will do themselves a greater injury. Those who defraud others will in turn be defrauded. If one has it in his heart to do wrong, he will not have to wait very long before he has an opportunity to do so. However, before doing so he should remember that "whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

Wealth is not evil, but trust in riches rather than in God is the very essence of that which is wrong. It is tragic and sad that so many are trusting in their riches, believing and hoping that their money will have some weight with Great Judge on the day of reckoning. Money cannot open the door to health, to happiness or to heaven. It is the righteous person who is truly wealthy.

When a poor man pretends to be rich and a wealthy person tries to leave the impression that he is poor, both are guilty of hypocrisy. The sin of hypocrisy is always abominable in the sight of God, no matter who commits it or for what reason.

By their actions both adults and children reveal their training. "The hearing ear and the seeing eye" are the gifts of God. Their recipients and possessors are responsible for the use which they make of them, and they must render an account of their stewardship.

II. Contrasting Attitudes.

Proverbs 15:13-17
Nothing can take the place of an inner peace with God. Cheerfulness is a characteristic of Christianity and is invaluable. God wants His children to have joy in their hearts, regardless of what their circumstances in life may be. It is not his fault if they are unhappy. He wants them to rejoice in Him always; also, to be cheerful

usefulness. It enables one to relieve poverty, dispel ignorance, ameliorate suffering and advance the interests of man. With it one can build churches, schools and hospitals. However, it is limited in what it can do. It cannot supply wisdom, confer happiness, guarantee the favor of God or procure a home in heaven.

It is far better for parents to leave their children a good name than to bequest wealth to them. Regardless of the value of wealth, it simply pales into insignificance when compared with a good name. The value of a good name cannot be overestimated. A good name is acquired by upright, unselfish and useful living. It rests on good principles, good character and good deeds. It is better than riches, friends or position. It goes with one to his grave and embalms his memory. In teaching us that a good reputation lives on to bless and inspire many other lives, the Bible says, "The righteous shall be had in everlasting remembrance."

95 Drive-In

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"TREASURE OF THE
GOLDEN CONDOR"
with Cornel Wilde and
Constance Smith
Open week ends only from
this date onward.

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"LUCKY ME"
in Cinemascope
starring Doris Day, Robert
Cummings and Phil Silvers

Live on a rural route?

Then watch your mailbox
next week!

The Courier-Journal
is sending you a special offer



.... a big bargain in
good reading!



Groucho Advises British Empire

Minister of Mirth, Groucho Marx, is seen looking up Downing street. He bears an important message for the designers of tomorrow's world events: "See the '55 De Soto and your work is done; it's already styled for tomorrow!" See De Soto at your De Soto dealer's November 17th.

'55 DE SOTO ON DISPLAY WED. NOV. 17

Hurry

Sue & Charlies

Hurry

Aurora Road on Kentucky Lake - Telephone 623-J

For A Delicious
Fish Dinner

All You Can Eat With Our
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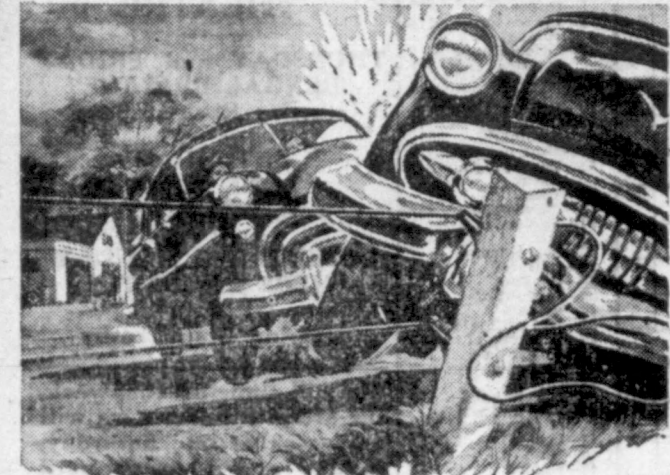
Be Sure To Visit Us Before
We Close
8:30 P.M., NOV. 14th

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NOTICE

PHOTOGRAPHY - PORTRAIT and commercial. Wells and Wright Studio, South Side Square, Murray. n1c

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT AT TURNERS in Coldwater. Cuo grind n26c



Knocked right off the road!

(An actual case based on Company File No. WD 62 KAL 23315)
Friday afternoon, and I was driving to Chicago on business. Suddenly a car shot out from a gas station and slammed into mine! What a wallop - it left my car a wreck! My head got a terrific whack and I spent the night under a doctor's care.
Saturday - bandaged and shaky - I looked up the local Hartford agent. He was very busy but dropped everything to help me. He even drove me out to the wreck to look for my glasses. We found them - smashed.
But - even on Saturday - the Hartford man persuaded a doctor to examine my eyes at once, then induced an optician to grind new lenses!
With his help I soon had a new car and was on my way. My Hartford Automobile Insurance paid the loss on my old car and also covered my doctor's bills. This experience showed me the importance of good agency insurance service, when you really need help! That's when you find out that the cost of your policy isn't as important as what it gives you in service - the considerate all-out kind I received from that Hartford agent.

As this true story emphasizes, you can gain valuable advantages by insuring your car with this Hartford Agency. Through Hartford protection you can count on quick, dependable assistance in time of trouble from our office and from nearly 10,000 other Hartford agencies backed by more than 200 claim offices from coast to coast. Let us give you full details.

THE MURRAY INSURANCE AGENCY
P.O. Box 268 Murray, Ky. Phone 601
Representing
HARTFORD ACCIDENT AND INDEMNITY COMPANY - HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Tears for the Bride

CHAPTER THIRTY SIX
I TURNED my head. Sandy sat there, the sunlight glinting on her bronze hair. There were tears on her face. She reached out and touched my hand. Her fingers felt cool and wonderful. Behind her stood the tall, quiet form of Homer Hollis. He smiled shyly.
"Hi, folks," my voice said.
An elderly gray-haired nurse came in. I closed my eyes. There were whispers, and Sandy's fingers left my hand. "You're fine, Jim," her voice said close to my ear. "Everything's fine, sleep now." I felt her lips on my cheek. Presently I knew that she was gone.
I heard a faint clink of glass on metal. I opened my eyes. The nurse was at a steel table by the foot of the bed filling a nypso needle. I said, "What time is it?" She smiled at me, glanced at a wrist watch. "Almost twelve o'clock noon."
"What day?"
"It's still Sunday."
I closed my eyes again, remembering that final and terrible scene in Jake Fortune's kitchen. I wanted to see John Morrissey. I said, "Later," the nurse said soothingly. "You've had a spinal, and a little ether, and you must rest now. Dr. Sweet will be here to see you before long."
"Where's Dr. Mazzini?"
"Nobody knows," she said. "He left a note last night for his landlady, Mrs. Brown, saying that he'd be gone for a day or two. It's rather odd for Dr. Mazzini to go away like that. Fortunately, Dr. Sweet -"
"Listen." I pushed myself up from the pillow.
"Now, now." She hovered over me. "We mustn't get excited. I felt the prick of the needle in my arm, and then the gentle pressure of her hands against my shoulders. I sank back and closed my eyes. Sometime during the afternoon I awoke. The spinal anesthesia had worn off and my legs felt tingling and there was the beginning of pain in my side. Old Dr. Sweet came in. He probed, checked my bandages, looked at a chart, grunted, and barked at me, "Hurt yet?"
"A little."
"It will, it will. A forty-five slug. Just missed the lower shoulder. Lucky. Bowel wounds are bad, even with penicillin - don't let anybody tell you different."
"Where's Dr. Mazzini?" I asked, thinking vaguely that I'd asked it before.

"Skipped. Now I got the whole county to take care of."
"Thanks for taking care of me."
"You'll get a bill, don't worry." He went out.
The elderly nurse came in, gave me another hypo, and I slept some more. At dusk they brought me some soup and tea, and afterward I tried to sleep, but the pain was bad and I couldn't. Sheriff John Morrissey came. He talked to me, and I remembered his grave, quiet voice saying something about Earl Seltzman, but it was all foggy. He went away. Sometime later on there was another hypo, and then blackness.
Sun again, the white walls. The pain was dull now. More tea and toast and a soft egg. Even a cigar.
And Sandy.
"I was here last night," she said, "but you were sleeping."
"Yes," I said. There was a happy shine in her brown eyes I'd never seen before.
"Do you feel better?"
"I feel fine."
"Dr. Mazzini's back with Judy. They went to Kentucky and got married. Isn't that wonderful?"
"Judy."
"Judy called me. She was so happy she could hardly talk - because she's married to Dr. Mazzini, and because she hadn't shot Ralph. I guess the doctor just kind of kidnaped her. Cave man stuff." She laughed happily.
"He'll make her behave," I said.
"What about Earl Seltzman and Eileen?"
She stopped laughing. "Eileen's taking her father's death pretty hard, and -" She paused, and gazed at me soberly.
"Don't be delicate," I said. "I killed him. I had to."
She touched my cheek. "I know, Jim. Nobody blames you. You're a hero in this town. After Earl talked with his lawyer from Cleveland, Earl told Mr. Morrissey all about it - about how Jake Fortune had told him what he tried to do to Ralph, and how he threatened Earl. Poor Earl went nuts crazy, I guess, trying to decide what to do about it. He loves Eileen, and Jake was her father, and when you accused Earl, Eileen helped it along because she really believed that Earl was guilty; that he had tried to kill Ralph because of her, and Earl didn't know what the nurse and told us all about it. He found a rifle in the creek on

INSURANCE: FIRE, TRIP, AUTO, mobile, L&O, Income, Hospitalization, Polio. Galloway Insurance Agency, West side Court Sq., Murray, Ky. Phone 1082 or 151-M. n13p

IF YOU WANT TO RENT A washing machine for 30 days, call M. G. Richardson, phone 74. n12c

SINGER SEWING MACHINE representative in Murray. For Sales, Service, Repair contact Leon Hall, 1411 Poplar phone 1074-R. TFC

MR. EARLY MILLER IS NOW connected with Conner-Implement Co., and invites all his friends and old customers in Calloway County to patronize him at his new location, Cars, Trucks, Tractors, motor tune-ups of any kind. Pick up and delivery service. Call 1313. n-13c

SEIGLER OIL SPACE HEATERS give you warmer floors throughout the house. Sold only by Urban G. Starks & Son, 12th & Poplar St. Phone 1142. n12c

115 ACRES GOOD LAMB, GOOD buildings and Neighborhood. Located one mile North of Puryear, R. W. Whitfield, Telephone Paris 2077 W. 179. n17p

MAKE EXTRA MONEY. Address, Mail postcards spare time each week. BICO, 143 Belmont, Belmont, Mass. n20c

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: USED (TUL SIZE) Electric Range - Only \$39.95. Riley's Furniture and Appliances, 504 W. Main St. Telephone 587. n13c

FOR SALE: 1951 CHEVROLET pickup, Deluxe Cab. In good condition. Extremely nice. Would trade for old 'Ford' 1114. n13p

FOR SALE: PIANO, BALDWIN Grand. Excellent condition. Mahogany finish. See at 201 N. 10th after 5:00 p.m. or Sunday. n13p

SERVICES OFFERED
RID YOUR HOME OF TERMITES and insects. Expert work. Call 441 or see Sam Kelley t1c

GER & I

RIGHT THROUGH THE WINDOW



THROUGH WINDOWS of a twin-engine American airlines Co. plane at Glenview Naval Air station near Chicago, where wheel failed to lower. Among the 40 passengers were Rep. Shirley Stratton, wife of the Illinois governor. All got out safe.

Polio Victim

Christmas Wishes Come True
With Lovely Gifts From The Murray Gift Shop
Mrs. F. B. Outland and Mrs. Peggy Hendon will assist Mrs. W. P. Roberts in the gift and flower shops. Miss Alice Caldwell will assist during the holidays. They all ask their many friends to stop by and trade with them.
Both shops are stocked with pretty things for the holidays.
Murray Florist and Gift Shop
National Hotel Bldg. and 800 Olive Street

SUNDAY'S TV Schedule

WLAC-TV SUNDAY
1:30 Hall-Mitchell Debate
2:00 Now And Then
2:30 Adventure
3:30 The Search
4:00 Man Of The Week
4:30 Youth Takes A Stand
5:00 The American Week
5:30 You Are There
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 Toast Of The Town
8:00 G. E. Theatre
8:30 Celeste Holm Show
9:00 Father Knows Best
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 Sunday News Special
10:15 TBA

WSM-TV SUNDAY
12:00 Youth Wants To Know
12:30 Frontiers Of Faith
1:00 Professional Football
1:45 Sports For The Family
2:00 Hall Of Fame
2:30 The World This Week
3:00 Liberate
3:40 Vanderbilt Football
4:00 People Are Funny
4:30 Mr. Peepers
5:00 Colgate Comedy Hour
6:00 Television Theatre
7:00 Inner Sanctum
8:30 Movietime
11:00 Loretta Young Show

WMC-TV SUNDAY
9:40 Sign On
9:45 The Christophers
10:15 Sign Off

10:15 This is the Life
10:45 Mr. Wizard
11:15 David Brinkley's Newsroom
11:30 To Be announced
12:00 Twenty Questions
12:30 Catholic Hour
1:00 Cleveland Browns vs. Chicago Cards
3:40 News
3:45 Adventure
4:00 Community Chest
4:30 Hopalong Cassidy
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 Roy Rogers
6:00 Corliss Archer
6:30 Mr. Peepers
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 Diamond Jubilee of Signs
10:00 News
10:15 Clete Roberts
10:30 Story Theatre
11:00 Jigsaw
12:00 Sign Off

Keepsake
COPELY \$200.00
Also Platinum \$350 to 1800
Wedding Ring \$100.00
JEWELRY STORE
113 S. 4th St. Phone 193-J
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DODGE has done it...
better wait!
Flair-Fashioned and coming your way
Nov. 17

NANCY
COVER THAT SNEEZE
PREVENT COLDS
A-CHOO

LIL' ABNER
SHE'S GOT HIM!!
NOW I CAN CLOSE MY CONCERT WITH MY FAVORITE NUMBER - "A BOY'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS MOTHER!"

ABBIE and SLATS
LISTEN, CHILD, WE'RE NOT CRUEL PARENTS. WE LOVE GRANT. BUT WE KNOW HIS SECRET AND YOU DON'T. WELL, IT'S TIME YOU SHARED IT WITH US...

By Ernie Bushmiller
A-CHOO

By Al Capp
AH GOTTA GIT NEARER TO THAT BOOTFUL SONG!!
WE GOT HIM!!
AND SO OLD MAN MOSE'S DREAD PREDICTION COMES TRUE!!

By Raeburn Van Buren
ABOUT HIM WEEPIN' AND FALLIN' T' THE EARTH SOME TIMES - LIKE HE WAS A CHILD FRIGHTENED BY SOMETHIN' AWFUL?
THAT WHAT YOU MEAN BY HIS SECRET?
THEN YOU KNOW AND YOU MEAN - YOU STILL LOVE HIM?
A MAN BEW AFRAID O' SOMETHIN' AIN'T NO REASON T' STOP LOVIN' HIM!

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1954

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File
November 12, 1949

A "Forestry Progress Celebration" will be held in Murray on December 5th at 1:30 p.m. on the campus of Murray State College. The celebration is in observance of the planting of the two millionth tree planted in Calloway County.

Butler High of Princeton defeated Murray High School on the football field last night by a score of 12-6.

Services for L. L. Farley, 71, who died this morning will be held Monday at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home Chapel.

Louisville, Nov. 12 (UP) U. S. Representative Thurston B. Morton, one of two Republicans from Kentucky serving in Congress, says his party must be rebuilt in the city, county, state and nation.

Lexington, Nov. 12 (UP) A research professor in family life says that the American family of the future will be smaller in size, without relatives or numerous children.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File
November 9, 1944

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected by the people Tuesday to serve the nation as president for the fourth consecutive term, a record twice broken.

W. R. Garrison, 30, died in Hazelwood Sanitarium, Louisville, November 3rd after a short illness of tuberculosis.

J. E. Stanford, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation is scheduled to speak at the Calloway County Farm Bureau meeting, Nov. 17, at the Woman's Club House.

Mrs. Solon Shackelford and Mrs. Marvin Hill left Thursday morning for Oklahoma City, Okla., where they will visit their brother, Oxford Tidwell, who is ill.

Cpl. R. C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dumas Miller, Fort Henry, Tenn., is missing in action over Holland.

Death claimed John Alexander Crouch, 84 years of age, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Freeman Jones, Route 2, early Thursday morning.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File
November 7, 1934

R. B. "Uncle Bob" Lassiter, 77 years old, one of the highest regarded citizens of Calloway County, died Saturday at his home on North 13th Street of heart trouble and the infirmities of age.

J. W. Outland was named as the new member of the Murray School Board at the election, Tuesday.

Dr. J. A. Outland, county health officer has given warning against diphtheria and scarlet fever and has asked the cooperation of teachers, doctors and individuals in preventing further spread.

A marriage license was issued Wednesday of last week to John R. Stubblefield, Hazel, and Rozelle Wilson, Hazel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilson and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stubblefield.

Approximately one half million dollars, a 65% dividend on their deposits was paid out to depositors in the First National Bank of Murray this week by Judge E. P. Phillips, receiver and his staff.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Tucker, 53 years of age, were held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

MAX H. CHURCHILL FUNERAL HOME

Superior Ambulance Service
Equipped With Oxygen

311 N. 4th St., Murray, Ky.—Phone 98

"THE FRIENDLY FUNERAL HOME"



Four And A Half More Days

There will be a lot of men in Kentucky that will have restless nights and anxious days during the time between now and next Wednesday at 12:00 o'clock noon when the duck and goose season opens. In fact, some have already opened it judging from the gun fire heard on the lake this past week. It certainly is a hectic time for the Conservation Officers. Sportsmen have reported that some jerks have been shooting quail in the Clark's river bottom and waterfowl on the lake. These offenses should be reported to J.O. Reeves, phone 878, so these men can be arrested and fined for deliberately taking game out of season. It is not fair for real sportsmen to sweat it out waiting for the season to legally open and let the violators go unapprehended. Help make hunting better by reporting game violations.

Some hunters will be waiting, just as anxiously, for the opening of the rabbit, squirrel and quail season Saturday, November 20th. Saturday marks the opening season for most game that can be hunted in Kentucky. It will be the beginning of the second half of the split squirrel season which was decreed this year.

Shooting hours for the 55 day waterfowl season are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset except on the opening day, when shooting will begin at 12 o'clock noon and continue until sunset. The 60 day rabbit and quail season will close on January 18. In all shooting only guns which will hold not more than three shells in the magazine and barrel combined may be used. A hunting license is required for all hunting in Kentucky except for residents over 65 and in addition waterfowl hunters, over 16 years of age, must also have a Federal duck stamp which may be purchased at the postoffice.

Bag limits are as follows: Geese—A bag and possession limit of five which may not include more than two Canada geese. For ducks the daily limit is four and the possession limit is eight and no wood duck may be killed this year. Formerly one wood duck was allowed in each limit. Also included in the bag limit this season are red-breasted and American mergansers. The bag and possession limit on coots is 10. Ten quail may be killed each day and the possession limit is two or more days of hunting is 20. For rabbits the daily limit is eight and not more than 16 may be possessed after two or more days of hunting. The woodcock season opens on November 20 and extends through December 29 with a daily limit of four and a possession limit of eight. The daily and bag limit for jackrabbits is eight and the season runs from November 20 through December 4, inclusive.

The season for trapping and taking racoon, opossum, mink, skunk, muskrat and red fox opens November 20 and extends through January 18. There is no limit on these furbearers.

Ballard Refuge Options Signed

The signing of options for the purchase of 8,252 acres of land in Ballard County or a waterfowl refuge has been started by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and should be complete in a few weeks. Already 14 of the 34 options necessary have been signed. The purchase of the tract will be financed through the issuance of revenue bonds. The only stumbling block confronting the project now is that exorbitant prices for the land may be requested by some individuals. In this case, the land which has been appraised, will not be purchased. It is hoped to have the refuge in operation by next hunting season.

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By BEN ROVIN

How To Keep Feet Warm

(Ed. Note: During the hunting season "Hunting Aids" will be alternated with the "Know Your Rights" feature in this column.)

There are several ways to keep one's feet warm while hunting this season. You can take along a stick, size 1" x 2" x 22", and wear your footies thirty times each every twenty minutes. Or you can build a bonfire which will run off the game. Or you can jump up and down in the duck blind for thirty minutes, resting for ten minutes, then resume same, repeating as often as necessary, which will also spook the birds. Or you can wear seven pairs of socks. If you have boots three sizes oversize and can carry the weight. Or you can wear insulated boots that keep feet warm while walking, causing them to sweat, and then perform one of the above tasks when you finally get to the blind and the clammy feet start to freeze. You can also use the guaranteed method of keeping the feet warm—stay home.

The Benjamin Electric Company of Des Plaines, Illinois has the real answer for hunters that want warm feet, Electric Socks. The "hottest" thing in feet warming products known today. In answer to a half dozen or more questions we asked the Company about the socks, here is what we learned.

The socks are 100 per cent wool with nylon reinforced heel and toe. The sock may be laundered much the same as any all wool item, but specific instructions are included with each kit. The socks are operated by two 6 volt dry cell batteries of a type that are readily procured in any hardware, electric or radio shop. The battery life is dependent on the user. If you use the battery continuously, they will last four hours. If on the other hand you use the batteries only when your feet start to become cold, and then turn them off when your feet are warm, the batteries will last for several hours. The wire used to heat the socks is first sewn to a pattern and then the pattern is sewn to the socks. The socks are made in men's sizes 10 1/2 and twelve and in women's sizes 9, 10, and 11. The length is approximately 12", about the same height as a normal dress sock.

The batteries are contained in a modern nylon battery case with the wires running to the socks being detachable for washing and ease in putting the socks on. There is no dealer at the present time in Murray, but any additional information, prices, etc. may be obtained by writing the Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co. Dept. LT, Des Plaines, Ill.

Arrested Dr. Sam



SAY VILLAGE policeman Fred Drenkhan is shown in court in Cleveland, waiting his turn on the Dr. Samuel Sheppard murder trial witness stand. Drenkhan was early on the scene after the murder, and it was he who made the arrest when Dr. Sam was taken into custody weeks later. (International)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By

Dr. H. C. Chiles



A STUDY IN VALUES

Ability to distinguish values is a mark of wisdom toward which all of us should strive. If we are to acquire this ability, we must study the Bible and learn Christ's standard of values. With many people the only measure of a man is the dollar sign. Too often people put profit above personality. Knowing that life is far more than material things, Christ taught that "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." Things are made for men, not men for things. Things must be our servants, not our masters. We must possess them. They must not possess us. We would not underestimate the value of things, but we do contend that success is to be measured by the development of Christian character and not by the accumulation of wealth. In any society where the Lord's will is done, life is recognized as being of far greater value than material possessions.

I. Contrasting Actions.

Proverbs 11:27-28; 13:7; 20:11-12

Good and evil are both present in our world. Each decides for himself what his relationship to both is going to be. The person who is searching for good will find it, and the one who is looking for evil and trouble will not be disappointed. Seeking good and seeking evil are contrasted here in a very impressive manner.

There is no substitute for a right relationship to God. Such a relationship affords the proper foundation upon which to build a life of right choices. Earnestly striving to live right and do good is one way of seeking the favor of both God and men. The favor of God is all-important, but the favor of men is not to be esteemed lightly.

Both the blessings of God and of men fall upon those who are actuated by the spirit of unselfish and Christ-like service. We expect the spirit of Christ by seeking to do all the good we can to all the people we can. Those who delight in being a blessing to their fellowmen will be loved and appreciated by them. Those who seek to injure others will do themselves a greater injury. Those who defraud others will in turn be defrauded. If one has it in his heart to do wrong, he will not have to wait very long before he has an opportunity to do so. However, before doing so, he should remember that "whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

Wealth is not evil, but trust in riches rather than in God is the very essence of that which is wrong. It is tragic and sad that so many are trusting in their riches, believing and hoping that their money will have some weight with Great Judge on the day of reckoning. Money cannot open the door to health, to happiness or to heaven. It is the righteous person who is truly wealthy.

When a poor man pretends to be rich and a wealthy person tries to leave the impression that he is poor, both are guilty of hypocrisy. The sin of hypocrisy is always abominable in the sight of God, no matter who commits it or for what reason.

II. Contrasting Attitudes.

Proverbs 15:13-17

Nothing can take the place of an inner peace with God. Cheerfulness is a characteristic of Christianity and is invaluable. God wants His children to have joy in their hearts, regardless of what their circumstances in life may be. It is not His fault if they are unhappy. He wants them to rejoice in Him always; also, to be cheerful

in the prospects that await them. Here we have a contrast between a cheerful countenance and a broken spirit. A merry heart and a cheerful spirit have a wholesome effect on the face. Being a radiant Christian makes anybody more attractive and impressive. A cheerful Christian yields a much greater and more wholesome influence for Christ than does one who is not. Our Lord would have us to be cheerful, understanding, loving, submissive and obedient.

We are admonished to "keep thy heart with all diligence: for out of it are the issues of life." Because the heart is the seat of the affections and the very citadel of our beings, we must not permit wrong desires to find a lodgment therein. Instead, we must set our affections on the things that are good, pure and holy. From a heart that is well guarded will flow those things which will bring numerous blessings to others and great glory to God. Devotion to the Lord will cause one to strive daily to conform to His blessed will.

III. Contrasting Ambitions.

Proverbs 22:1-4

People think highly of wealth. It is right that they should, provided it is to be used for the purpose for which it was intended. Wealth is a great blessing when rightly used. It increases one's power for

usefulness. It enables one to relieve poverty, dispel ignorance, ameliorate suffering and advance the interests of man. With it one can build churches, schools and hospitals. However, it is limited in what it can do. It cannot supply wisdom, confer happiness, guarantee the favor of God or procure a home in heaven.

It is far better for parents to leave their children a good name than to bequeath wealth to them. Regardless of the value of wealth, it simply pales into insignificance when compared with a good name. The value of a good name cannot be overestimated. A good name is acquired by upright, unselfish and useful living. It rests on good principles, good character and good deeds. It is better than riches, friends or position. It goes with one to his grave and embalms his memory. In teaching us that a good reputation lives on to bless and inspire many other lives, the Bible says, "The righteous shall be had in everlasting remembrance."

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"TREASURE OF THE
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Groucho Advises British Empire

Minister of Mirth, Groucho Marx, is seen looking up Downing street. He bears an important message for the designers of tomorrow's world events: "See the '55 De Soto and your work is done; it's already styled for tomorrow!" See De Soto at your De Soto dealer's November 17th.

'55 DE SOTO ON DISPLAY WED. NOV. 17

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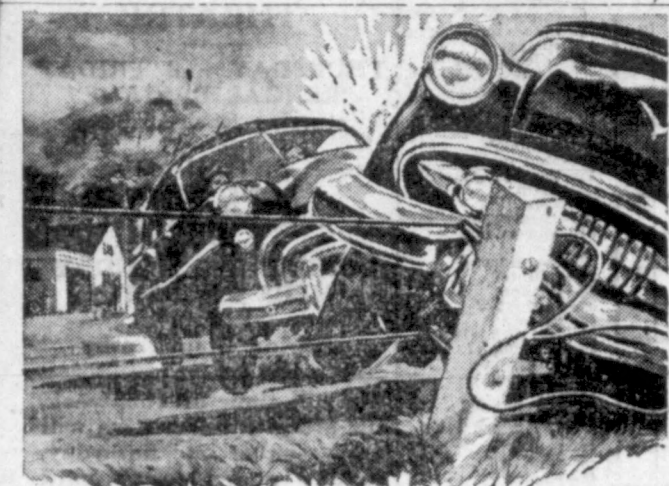
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NOTICE

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SPECIAL EQUIPMENT AT TUR-
ners in Coldwater. Cuo grind
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Knocked right off the road!

(An actual case based on Company File No. WD 62 KAL 23315)

Friday afternoon, and I was driving to Chicago on busi-
ness. Suddenly a car shot out from a gas station and slam-
med into mine! What a wallop... it left my car a wreck!
My head got a terrific whack and I spent the night under a
doctor's care.

Saturday—battered and shaky—I looked up the local
Hartford agent. He was very busy but dropped everything
to help me. He even drove me out to the wreck to look for
my glasses. We found them—smashed.

But—even on Saturday—the Hartford man persuaded
a doctor to examine my eyes at once, then induced an opti-
cian to grind new lenses!
With his help I soon had a new car and was on my way. My
Hartford Automobile Insurance paid the loss on my old car
and also covered my doctors' bills. This experience showed
me the importance of good agency insurance service, when
you really need help! That's when you find out that the
cost of your policy isn't as important as what it gives you
in service—the considerate all-out kind I received from
that Hartford agent.

As this true story emphasizes, you can gain valuable advantages by insur-
ing your car with this Hartford agency. Through Hartford protection
you can count on quick, dependable assistance in time of trouble from our
office and from more than 10,000 other Hartford agencies backed by more than
200 claim offices from coast to coast. Let us give you full details.

THE MURRAY INSURANCE AGENCY
P.O. Box 268 Phone 601
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Representing
HARTFORD ACCIDENT AND INDEMNITY COMPANY — HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Tears for the Bride

Copyright, 1954, by Robert Martin. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. By ROBERT MARTIN

CHAPTER THIRTY SIX
I TURNED my head. Sandy sat
there, the sunlight glinting in her
bronze hair. There were tears on
her face. She reached out and
touched my hand. Her fingers felt
cool and wonderful. Behind her
stood the tall, gaunt form of Hom-
er Hollis. He smiled shyly.
"Hi, folks," my voice said.
An elderly gray-haired nurse
came in. I closed my eyes. There
were whispers, and Sandy's fingers
left my hand. "You're fine, Jim,"
her voice said close to my ear.
"Everything's fine. Sleep now." I
felt her lips on my cheek. Present-
ly I knew that she was gone.
I heard a faint clink of glass on
metal. I opened my eyes. The
nurse was at a steel table by the
foot of the bed filling a hypo-
needle. I said, "What time is it?"
She smiled at me, glanced at a
wrist watch. "Almost twelve
o'clock now."
"What day?"
"It's still Sunday."
I closed my eyes again, remem-
bering that final and terrible scene
in Jake Fortune's kitchen. "I want
to see John Morrissey," I said.
"Later," the nurse said, "I'll
bring you a nurse's aide. You're
a little ether, and you must rest
now. Dr. Sweet will be here to see
you before long."
"Where's Dr. Mazzini?"
"Nobody knows," she said. "He
left a note last night for his land-
lady, Mrs. Brown, saying that he'd
be gone for a day or two. It's
rather odd for Dr. Mazzini to go
away like that. Fortunately, Dr.
Sweet—" I pushed myself up
from the pillow.
"Now, now," she hovered over
me. "We mustn't get excited." I
felt the prick of the needle in my
arm, and then the gentle pressure
of her hands against my shoulders.
I sank back and closed my eyes.
Sometime during the afternoon
I awoke. The spinal anesthesia
had worn off and my legs felt
tingly and there was the beginning
of pain in my side. Old Dr. Sweet
came in. He probed, checked my
limbs, looked at charts, grunted,
and barked at me, "Hurt yet?"
"A little."
"It will, it will. A forty-five
pound. Just missed the lower dis-
c. Lucky. Bowel wounds are
bad, even with penicillin—don't let
anybody tell you different."
"Where's Dr. Mazzini?" I asked,
thinking vaguely that I'd asked it
before.

"Skipped. Now I got the whole
county to take care of."
"Thanks for taking care of me."
"You'll get a bill, don't worry."
He went out.
The elderly nurse came in, gave
me another hypo, and I slept some
more. At dusk they brought me
some soup and tea, and afterward
I tried to sleep, but the pain was
bad and I couldn't. Sheriff John
Morrissey came. He talked to me,
and I remembered his grave, quiet
voice saying something about Earl
Seltzman, but it was all foggy.
He went away. Sometime later on
there was another hypo, and then
blackness.
Sun again, the white walls. The
pain was dull now. More tea and
toast and a soft egg. Even a
cigar.
And Sandy.
"I was here last night," she said,
"but you were sleeping."
"Yes," I said. There was a happy
glint in her brown eyes I'd
never seen before.
"Do you feel better?"
"I feel fine."
"Dr. Mazzini's back with Judy.
They went to Kentucky and got
married. Isn't that wonderful?"
"Dandy."
"Judy called me. She was so
happy she could hardly talk—be-
cause she's married to Dr. Maz-
zini, and because she hadn't shot
Ralph. I guess the doctor just
kind of kidnapped her. Cave man
stuff." She laughed happily.
"He'll make her behave," I said.
"What about Earl Seltzman and
Eileen?"
She stopped laughing. "Eileen's
taking her father's death pretty
hard, and—" She paused, and
gazed at me soberly.
"Don't be delicate," I said. "I
killed him. I had to."
She touched my cheek. "I know,
Jim. Nobody blames you. You're
a hero in this town. After Earl
talked with his lawyer from Cleve-
land, Earl told Mr. Morrissey all
about it—about how Jake For-
tune had told him what he tried
to do to Ralph, and how he threat-
ened Earl. For Earl went nuts,
crazy, I guess, trying to decide
what to do about it. He loves
Eileen, and Jake was her father,
and when you accused Earl, Eileen
helped it along because she really
believed that Earl was guilty, that
he had tried to kill Ralph because
of her, and Earl didn't know what
to do. Mr. Morrissey came out to
the house and told us all about it.
He found a rifle in the creek on

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Sales, Service, Repair contact
Leon Hall, 1411 Poplar phone
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Co., and invites all his friends
and old customers in Calloway
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441 or see Sam Kelley. n1c

GER & I

y. Ky. Saturday Afternoon, November 13.

RIGHT THROUGH THE WINDOW



THROUGH WINDOWS of a twin-engine American airlines Con-
tainers at Glenview Naval Air station near Chicago, where
wheel failed to lower. Among the 40 passengers were Rep. B.
Shirley Stratton, wife of the Illinois governor. All got out sa-

Polio Victim

Christmas Wishes Come True
With Lovely Gifts From The Murray Gift Shop
Mrs. F. B. Outland and Mrs. Peggy Hendon will assist
Mrs. W. P. Roberts in the gift and flower shops. Miss
Alice Caldwell will assist during the holidays.
They all ask their many friends to stop by and trade
with them.
Both shops are stocked with pretty things for the holi-
days.
Murray Florist and Gift Shop
National Hotel Bldg. and 800 Olive Street

SUNDAY'S TV Schedule

WLAC-TV SUNDAY
1:30 Hall-Mitchell Debate
2:00 Now And Then
2:30 Adventure
3:30 The Search
4:00 Man Of The Week
4:30 Youth Takes A Stand
5:00 The American Way
5:30 You Are There
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 Toast Of The Town
8:00 G. E. Theatre
8:30 Celeste Holm Show
9:00 Father Knows Best
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 Sunday News Special
10:15 TBA

WSM-TV SUNDAY
12:00 Youth Wants To Know
12:30 Frontiers Of Faith
1:00 Professional Football
3:45 Sports For The Family
4:00 Hall Of Fame
4:30 The World This Week
5:00 Liberate
5:40 Vanderbilt Football
6:00 People Are Funny
6:30 Mr. Peepers
7:00 Colgate Comedy Hour
8:00 Television Theatre
9:00 Inner Sanctum
9:30 Movietime
11:00 Loretta Young Show

WMC-TV SUNDAY
9:40 Sign On
9:45 The Christophers

10:13 This is the Life
10:45 Mr. Wizard
11:15 David Brinkley's Newsroom
11:30 To Be announced
12:00 Twenty Questions
12:30 Catholic Hour
1:00 Cleveland Browns vs. Chi-
cago Cards
3:40 News
3:45 Adventure
4:00 Community Chest
4:30 Hopalong Cassidy
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 Roy Rogers
6:00 Corliss Archer
6:30 Mr. Peepers
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 Diamond Jubilee of Sights
10:00 News
10:15 Clete Roberts
10:30 Story Theater
11:00 Jigsaw
12:00 Sign Off

DODGE has done it...
better wait!

Flair-Fashioned
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Nov. 17

NANCY
COVER THAT SNEEZE
PREVENT COLDS
A-CHOO

LIL' ABNER
--SHE'S GOT HIM!!
NOW, I CAN CLOSE
MY CONCERT WITH
MY FAVORITE
NUMBER--
"A BOY'S
BEST FRIEND IS
HIS MOTHER!"

ABIE AND SLATS
LISTEN, CHILD, WE'RE
NOT CRUEL PARENTS
OUT OF SOME OLD FAIRY
TALE. WE LOVE GRANT.
BUT WE KNOW HIS
SECRET AND YOU DON'T.
WELL, IT'S TIME YOU
SHARED IT WITH
US...

By Al Capp
AH GOTTA GIT NEARER
TO THAT BOOTFUL
SONG!!
WE GOT HIM!!
AND SO OLD
MAN MOSE'S
DREAD
PREDICTION
COMES
TRUE!!

By Raeburn Van Buren
ABOUT HIM WEEPIN' AND
FALLIN' T' THE EARTH SOME
TIMES--LIKE HE WAS A CHILD
FRIGHTENED BY SOMETHIN'
AWFUL?
THAT WHAT
YOU MEAN
BY HIS
SECRET?

YOU MEAN--
THEN YOU KNOW
AND YOU MEAN--
YOU STILL LOVE
HIM?
A MAN
BEW' AFRAID
O' SOMETHIN'
AIN'T NO
REASON T'
STOP LOVIN'
HIM!

WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor ... Phone 694-M-4-0 or 1150-W

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Tiny Deer On Increase In

Feature in this Column.

There are several ways to keep one's feet warm while hunting this season. You can take along a sock, size 1" x 2" x 22", and wack your footies thirty times each every twenty minutes. Or you can build a bonfire which will run off the game. Or, you can jump up and down in the duck blind for thirty minutes, resting for ten minutes, then resume same, repeating as often as necessary, which will also spook the birds. Or, you can wear seven pairs of socks, if you have boots, three sizes oversize and can carry the weight. Or, you can wear insulated boots that keep feet warm while walking, causing them to sweat, and then perform one of the above tasks when you finally get to the blind and the clammy feet start to freeze. You can also use the guaranteed method of keeping the feet warm—stay home.

Days

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away at game out of range that in the sky. That midwinter, too, I were a flock of mad to pitch in the blood last year and two kept emptying.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynn Smith of Calvert City Route One are the parents of a son, Jimmy Lynn, weighing six pounds three ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Tuesday, November 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Farmer have returned from Chicago, Ill., where they were the guests of their son, Dr. Charles V. Farmer, Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norma Klapp attended the funeral of her late son, Mr. Bert P. Griffith in Paducah Tuesday. Mr. Griffith passed away at the Illinois Central Hospital on Sunday.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, November 13
The Captain Wendell Gury chapter of DAR will meet with Mrs. W. S. Swann at two-thirty o'clock with Mrs. W. P. Roberts as co-hostess. All members are to contribute to the subject, "Patriotism in Colonial Times."

Monday, November 15
The Penny Homemaker Club will meet with Mrs. Raymond Workman at ten o'clock.

The Young Women's Class of First Baptist Church will have a potluck supper at the Baptist Student Center at six-forty-five o'clock. Husbands are invited.

Tuesday, November 16
Circle I of WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Burnett Waterfield, North Twelfth, at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. H. E. Elliott will be program leader.

36
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Variety TODAY and SAT.
They're JUNGLE
HAPPY NOW!
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HUNTZ HALL
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Bowery Boys
Jungle Gents

FOR SALE

We offer you a well constructed house on Poplar St. This beautiful home consists of a lovely living room, nice dining room with china closets in two corners, extra large kitchen, lots of nice cabinets, and a new tile floor, wired for electric stove and a kitchen any Lady would thoroughly appreciate. There is also two nice size bedrooms with large closets and, a complete bath on first floor. There is a master bedroom on second floor, which is a very attractive room, it being varnished out and, blow torch spotted and nice light fixtures. There is also a full basement, furnace and stoker, electric hot water heater and an over-head door in order that the basement can be used for the storing of your car. This lovely home also has a nice screened in sun porch on the east side of the house and, beautiful French doors entering this porch just off of the kitchen. This home is completely rock wool insulated, the interior is painted in soft colors and it is a house you will admire in every sense of the word. This home is located on a lot 65x225 feet and, in an excellent residential section. The owner of this property is willing to sell at a reduced price if sold within the next few days. We can secure for you an FHA loan on this property if you desire and, pay balance like paying rent.

Baucum Real Estate Agency
Telephone 122-J Murray, Ky.

Mrs. Edgar Shirley Opens Home For Lottie Moon Meet

The beautiful new home of Mrs. Edgar Shirley on North Fourth street was the scene of the regular meeting of the Lottie Moon Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held Monday evening at six-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. J. Edgar Shirley was the guest speaker for the evening and conducted a mission study on the book, "Pilgrimage To Brazil" by Everett Gill, Jr. Her study was most interestingly given and was enjoyed by the group.

Preceding her study Miss Ruth Houston showed a film relating to the study. Mrs. Allen McCoy is the mission study chairman for the circle.

During the business session plans were made for the community missions project for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Glenn Wooden is chairman of this committee.

Mrs. Shirley and Mrs. James Ward, hostesses, served a party plate in the Thanksgiving motif to the members and guests present. During the social hour the group enjoyed viewing the lovely modernistic home.

NOTICE
Attention members of the Alice Waters Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church. Due to a meeting at the church Monday evening, November 15, the circle meeting will be held tonight (Friday) at seven-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Tuck. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynn Smith of Calvert City Route One are the parents of a son, Jimmy Lynn, weighing six pounds three ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Tuesday, November 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Farmer have returned from Chicago, Ill., where they were the guests of their son, Dr. Charles V. Farmer, Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norma Klapp attended the funeral of her late son, Mr. Bert P. Griffith in Paducah Tuesday. Mr. Griffith passed away at the Illinois Central Hospital on Sunday.

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Paraplegics

Paraplegics Richard and Jo-Ann Millman gaze fondly at their baby son, held by nurse Beatrice Avant in Los Angeles. The Millmans met while attending a special high school for handicapped children. They wed four years ago. (International Soundphoto)

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Short sleep
2-Batters
3-Once around
4-Competent
5-Unit Lake
6-Unit
7-Vegetable
8-Worship
9-Acknowledges
10-Notch
11-Arabian
12-Product of
13-Rubber
14-Period of time
15-Beast of
16-Country of Asia

DOWN
1-Catch
2-Man's
3-Animals
4-Places
5-Opposite
6-Places for
7-After-dinner
8-Observe
9-Burden
10-Poker stake
11-Point of
12-More unusual
13-Occupying a
14-Encourage
15-Enclose in a
16-Magnificent
17-Initiated
18-Conduct
19-Of
20-Swears
21-Up with pillars
22-Wild dog of
23-Australia
24-Twisted
25-Cry of
26-Bacchanals
27-Rise and fall
28-Of ocean
29-Scolds
30-Dine
31-Empire
32-Finish

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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